## THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC.

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CIRCULATION DURING OCTOBER W. B. Carr. Business Manager of The St. Louis Republic, being duly sworn, says that the actual number of full and complete copies of The Daily and Sunday Republic printed during the month of Octoher, 1996, all in regular editions, was as per schedule

......No. 137

Date.	Conles	17210	Copies
I (Sunday)	129,100	16	101,710
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And said W	B Carr fur	ther says	that the number
of coptes ret	ober was 12.	ported un	sold during the
			R CARR
Sworn to a	905.	before n	ne this 31st day
		E O FOM	WEDFIELD.

My term expires July 26, 1909. Notary Public

W. O SOMMERFIELD.

## TWO-CENT PROSPECTS.

last year by default of the 30,000 Missouri Democrats who went fishin, are demurring at contributing \$2 apiece for party purposes.

They recall the case of the gentleman who woke up to find himself elected to the Legislature on the Republican ticket owing to the fact that he had stamp to send a letter of declination to the gentle reasoned, in spending the 2 cents to decline a nomination which meant nothing? Normally the reasonting would have been good and the nomination worth-

The patriot who refuses to give \$2 to the purposes of the Missouri g. o. p. is sensible and economical. The Republican prospects in Missouri are not worth they are not worth 2 cents to the candidate. The return of the 30,000 Izaak Waltons to the polls will reduce the aggregate value of Missouri Republicancandidates or nominess, will be infinitesimal; and the return of the 30,000 is reasonably assured. A very little of the Republican party goes a long way

# NECESSITY FOR STATEHOOD.

Mr. Pliny Soper, Republican National Committeeby Senator Clapp of Minnesots, chairman of the Senate Committee on Indian Affairs, about the immediate necessity for statehood in some form for Sequeyah. "If there ever was a Territory that needed statehood it certainly is Indian Territory." he said in Kansas City the other day.

Not only the people who live in Oklahoma. New Mexico and Arizona, but even those in frost-bitten Alaska, have more to say about affairs that nearly queyah, he added. In truth, never since John Smith landed at Jamestown has an American community of industrious and progressive American citizens, been left so devoid of the appliances of government. Only the predominant American spirit of law, order and organization has prevented the reign of disorder n

With twice as much taxable property and population as any of the States had at the time of admission. Sequeyah to-day has not even the government of an organized Territory of the United States, at least not in an off year.

With taxable value of \$200,000,000, there is no system of general taxation and no provision for Sesides those supported by municipal taxation there are not, and cannot be under the present system, times; but the political boss and the machine politian, public institutions except those of the Five no banking laws. With town property and improve- affairs. ments taxable at more than \$100,000,000 there are no adequate land laws for the security of titles.

In addition, Sequoyah has 3.900 miles of railroad, which is about equal to the mileage of Kentucky. Mississippi, Louisiana or South Carolina, 50 per cent more than that of Massachusetts, a little more than ginia, three times that of Vermont and more than

twice that of New Hampshire. An American Commonwealth with such great and mplex property interests and a population of more overnment. The territorial form promised, but

will supply its needs.

though the Republican majority in Congress is by Hub was almost the hub of iniquity. no means united on that measure of injustice to use Southwest. The one fact on which all are agreed is past-pronounced "pawst," of course: that Sequoyah not only deserves statehood but needs it at once, needs it badly.

THE SOUTHWEST DEBATABLE TERRITORY.

St. Louis is more dependent upon the Southwest than the Southwest is upon St. Louis-which our business men, bankers, railway magnates and Million Club members fully realize. To a great extent the ultimate St. Louis will be what it makes of the Southwest and what the Southwest makes of it: sum total of its cities, and vastly greater than the greatest of its cities, precisely as the "Middle West" that his purpose is to be "the ideal District Atis greater than Chicago and the group to which it torney." That is a large order, and savors of talk-

A city has almost no independent life; that is to "tributary" region; whereas the "tributary" region | than just after election. contains the potentials of a dosen cities which might be elsewhere developed. The country is the stuff of which cities are made. The country which makes cotton factory that will begin work at Denison. can almost unmake a city.

portant to be borne in mind by the St. Louisan. the cotton manufacturing industry which in no long That fact and one other should always lie close to time is going to rival in importance the cotton-growthe consideration of what the policy of the city shall | ing industry of Texas. be toward the great country of opportunity which is smiling upon us. The other important, basic truth is that St. Louis will have the sharpest rivalry in broad developing territory which extends the invitation of fair chance to other metropolitan centers.

Other towns have already indicated their rivalry. Chicago in particular manifests a wide-awake appreciation of the value of the Southwest's commercial friendship. St. Louis enterprise cannot too soon realize the full meaning of the prevalence of "traveling men" from other cities in what it has come to consider its own territory. The effort must be to keep this prevalence from becoming domination. Our and the attitude of the city along all lines toward the great region must facilitate the conquest and re-enforce the control.

No good can come from concealing the fact that industrial rivals of St. Louis are invading the Southwest in hordes, and that other cities are straining every effort to cultivate the friendship which oug't to remain ours forever. St. Louis must recognize that the Southwest is debatable territory, and that while our prestige is first to-day we must take our chances for the future, and be prepared to win or lose in the fair ight of open competition. What our efforts deserve they will receive in the way of

St. Louis is the gateway to the rich and growing. he prosperous and palpitant Southwest, through which immigration, trade lines, finances, railroad building and general developmental enterprises have grown accustomed to pass. Ours is thus an advantage of which it will be difficult for any other town to dispossess us, provided we make the utmost use of it.

But we must bestir ourselves now. Now is the appointed time. Let us provide the Southwest with what it wants and take of the Southwest those things for which it seeks disposition. It we have not already in the way of manufactures and merchandise what the Southwest requires we ought speedily to put ourselves in the way of providing

## GO SLOW, BOYS!

A gentleman in De Soto who likes automobiles and automobilists not a bit suggests that there ought to be a law requiring of every person running a do. Such person "ought to be put under a bond for not less than \$50,000 with approved security and all the damage he would be guilty of would have to be paid by him or his bondsman, which would be good thing for everybody, and prevent accidents."

The suggestion hints a warning to the careless motorist. One of these bright days he is likely to run up a blind alley and butt into a big stone wall of legislative prejudice. The danger to the sport is more than the prospect of having a sturdy farmer step out into the highway and puncture a tire with load of bird shot-it is partly in the prospect of the laws which the farmer principally makes. The chauffeur may run the devil machine, but the farmer

At present the benzine buggy is scarcely more beloved than the trolley car, and if our De Soto friend had his way they would be put on the same legislative level. All things considered, the chauffeur had better slow down a little when he gets out into the rural districts. It does seem that he ought man for Sequeyah, confirms all that has been said to be satisfied with our city streets and crowded thoroughfares for speedways.

## SUFFRAGE MEANS SOMETHING.

Not the least instructive incident of Tuesday's roting was the conversion of Roosevelt's plurality of 505,000 in Pennsylvania a year ago into a plurality of 100,000 for the Democratic candidate for State

It proclaims in letters of gold, more shining than that he wears no party's collar patiently after it beinto the skin he tears it violently off. The same truth is proclaimed in New York and Ohio, but the Pennsylvania beacon reaches nearer the sky.

It is a truth which the political bosses and machine politicians never see until they are blinded by it. In their wisdom of the day after, the Pennsyl- raise my salary. vania bosses now know that the wrecking of a bank positors are heavy losers is not a safe trick to turn,

They also know now that a State machine which municipal machine to rob a great city is apt to get itself very much disliked by all the people all over

The lesson has been administered many, many cian are the last persons in the world to learn that honesty is the best policy, in public as in private

# A LATE-COMING IDEAL.

In the general jubilations over the victories of good citisenship in Tuesday's elections let it not be ily salary raising, including myself. overlooked that Boston also ran. Reform's great race in New York must not be permitted wholly to that of New Jersey, more than that of West Vir- obscure the fact that Boston elected a District Attorney on an independent ticket. Mr. Moran, the victorious candidate, was bitterly opposed by both organizations, and made as bold a fight as Mr.

Boston was a long time in yielding to the pr alent fashion. In the end doubtless New York's renever yet granted, would cure most of the evils of form prestige was more than it could stand. But

Mr. Soper expects joint statehood this winter, didate, if from nothing else. It implies that the

Such items as these tell the story of a bad, bad

"Official freedom from politicians and grafters. "No withholding of evidence favorable to the de fendant."

"No intimidation of jurors by reasonless challenges."

"No intimacy, social or otherwise, with jurors." "Rigid enforcement of law against grafters and

Success, then, to Mr. Moran. It is impossible however, to restrain a fear for this fearless young while the Southwest is and will be greater than the man's career because of his idealism. Being a Bostonian, he had to have an ideal, and he gives it out ing unnecessarily and too much. The best thing an official can do is to let his office speak for itself. say, it is largely the outcome and expression of its If one must talk, it is better to do it just before

There will be 10,000 spindles in the remodeled Tex., next month, and looms for weaving later. How essentially insecure is the hold of a city This with the new mill at Del Rio and others alupon a vast territory like the Southwest is im- ready in operation are only the advance guard of

Following closely upon the Kansas proposal to nominate Roosevelt for a third term the failure of its endeavor to keep and improve the favor of the the fusion ticket in Nebraska is a strong hint to the Populists everywhere that they might as well disband. There is not enough vitality left in them to afford an excuse for a dicker with either of the great political parties.

Congressman Little recognizes the Arkansas passion for education in promising that if he becomes Governor he will do all within executive power for better schools and more of them. Arkansas has good schools already, but rapidly increasing populaown knights of the grip must conquer and control, tion calls for extension and improvement of the

> Sunday's meetings made a laudable beginning in the collection of funds for the relief of the distressed Jewish people of Russia. The canvass for further subscriptions may be expected to develop the same liberality

Mr. Roosevelt may preserve Niagara Falls from commercial and industrial uses, but the water of Wall street must have some outlet.

# RECENT COMMENT

Precious Stones and Gem Mineral The Jeweler's Circular.

It is difficult to define to-day what is meant by "precious stone," for the mineralogist would give one definition, the jeweler another, the archaeologist still a different one, while the scientific collector and the gatherer of curios and souvenirs would not agree with any one of the others. A gem mineral or a "precious stone" may be defined as a mineral of any sort, distinguished for its beauty, durability or rarity, especially when cut and polished. There are only a few really precious stones; the diamond, the ruby and sapphire (identical in composition), the emerald, and occasionally the pearl (which is of animal origin) is included; formerly also

Some twenty years ago jewelers sold only a few varieties of stones; to-day they keep in stock anything known to the mineralogist and demanded by the public. The consumption of gems is larger than most chairman of the House Committee. for lic. The consumption of gems is larger than most people realize. Take one trade alone, for example. The watches manufactured annually in the United States use from seven to twenty-one jewels for each watch. Cessful condition at present, its treasury well filled, its roster of members almost complete and its coming season press. and sapphire watch jewels, and over 7,000,000 garnet jewels; while over 15,000 carats of bort diamonds are consumed in cutting these jewels.

In looking for gems, the prospector should be provided with a few specimens representing the scale of hardness, and have the means in camp to determine the specific gravity. In this way he can separate the positively worthless from the possibly valuable, even though he cannot fully identify the minerals.

American Medicine. Prizes for yearling babies is the latest effort of the reat medern crusade to induce mothers to keep their infants alive. The high mortality rates of children less than a year old have appealed to many a philanthropis and many have been the efforts to stop the slaughter. Mr. Benjamin Broadbent, the Mayor of Huddersfield, England, had found that the deaths were almost wholly due to the ignorance of poor mothers who had not sufficient breast milk of their own. It was necessary to enlighten them, but unfortunately the reports of the births would not be filed until the damage had been done, and often the reports of the birth and death of a child were made at the same time. First of all a shilling was paid to the person who first notified the authorities of a birth within forty-eight hours of its occurrence ways ready to run for that shilling. Immediately the house would be visited by a "lady health visitor," generally a trained nurse who had an eye out for all unhygienic becoming quite common in England, women being far more efficient than men for such sanitary work. visitor would then correct such faults as she found, give advice as to the child, and leave cards on which were baby, together with the ominous warning, "for every baby fed on its mother's milk who dies before the age of I months, fifteen babies die who have been fed by other means" Over the signature of the Mayor was a guardians, "on production of proof that the said child has reached the age of 12 months." The experiment is being watched with the keenest interest, and not only m motives of humanity, but from the more far-seeing effort to check the aileged physical degeneracy which is said to be an increasing British fanger.

Tuesday: Got a letter from & policy holder to-day complaining that his dividends were steadily decreasing, although he was paying more money than ever. ne people are never satisfied. Raised my salary. Wednesday: My youngest daughter is engaged to a man out of a job. I told them they would have to begin in a small way, and that I couldn't start him on more than \$16,600. This necessitates my own salary

being raised again-much to my chagrin. Thursday: Took a look over the surplus this morning. It's almost greater than I can bear. Shall simply have to raise my mlary in self-defense. Priday: Twins Both boys. Have started them on

\$35,000 a year. This ought to keep them in clothes until next meeting. Am thinking about having my own salary Saturday: Directors' meeting. One of them offered me some advice, and I fired him. He promised never to do it again, and I took him back. Nothing much done to-day except buying out two legislatures and a

campaign committee, Premiums greater than ever, Fam-

Sunday: Fine sermon to-day. Test: "The Wages of

Harper's Weekly. "I hear that your last picture stands a good chan for the Academy prize," remarked a friend to one of America's rising young artists. "Oh, I have even higher hopes," was the as

"Yes, it may be a bit conceiled in me, but I really

# the territorial stage. Nothing short of statebood any municipality which has ever taken the medi-will supply its needs. Nothing short of statebood any municipality which has ever taken the medi-cine is evident from the platform of the reform can-PRESIDENT OF WOMAN'S CLUB

Miss Kennard Remains at Head of Entertainment Committee and Prepares Interesting Programme for Season-Organization Is in Highly Successful Condition, With Well-Filled Treasury and Its Roster Almost Complete-Mrs. D. R. Calhoun Entertains Active Members of Morning-Choral at Her Country Home.



MRS. J. L. D. MORRISON. Third Vice President of the St. Louis Woman's Club.

Third Vice Prelident of the St. Louis Woman's Club.

The St. Louis Woman's Club held its annual election of officers yesterday afternoon, after a luncheon, in which the old officers participated.

Mrs. Julius S. Walsh, formerly first vice president, was elected president, with the following-named officers, in order: Mrs. Mrs. William A. Hardaway, first vice president; Mrs. Thomas Kay Niedringhaus, second vice president; Mrs. J. L. D. Morrison, third vice president; Mrs. J. L. D. Morrison, third vice president; Mrs. J. L. D. Morrison, third vice president; Mrs. Susan Dreas, secretary; Mrs. Andrew J. Knapp, treasurer, and the Board of Governors as follows: Mrs. J. C. Van Biarcom, Mrs. Dwicht Treadway, Mrs. Max Kotany, Mrs. William C. Stribling, Mrs. Goodman Kiag, Mrs. Thomas O'Reilly, Mrs. Hudson E. Bridge, Mrs. John O'Fallon Delarey, Mrs. Frank Hammar, Mrs. Joseph Gilman Miller, Mrs. William A. Shoemaker, Miss Kennard and Mrs. Norris B. Gregg. Of these, Mrs. King, Mrs. O'Reilly, Mrs. Delarey, Mrs. Hammar and Mrs. Norris B. Gregg. Of these, Mrs. King, Mrs. O'Reilly, Mrs. Delarey, Mrs. Hammar and Mrs. Norris B. Gregg. Of these, Mrs. King, Mrs. O'Reilly, Mrs. Delarey, Mrs. Hammar and Mrs. Norris B. Gregg. Of these, Mrs. King, Mrs. O'Reilly, Mrs. Delarey, Mrs. Hammar and Mrs. Norris B. Gregg. Of these, Mrs. King, Mrs. O'Reilly, Mrs. Delarey, Mrs. Hammar and Mrs. Thomas Edward Price gave any November 16, 196. The ceremony will be at SS. Peter and Paul's Church. Egath street and Allen avenue. A reception at National Hall, Dolman street and Allen avenue, at 7 o'clock, will fellow. Mrs. Morris and Morris. Mrs. Thomas Edward Price gave arry. November 16, 196. The ceremony will be at SS. Peter and Paul's Church. Egath street and Allen avenue, at 7 o'clock, will fellow. Mrs. Allen avenue, at 7 o'clock, will fellow. Mrs. Allen avenue, at 7 o'clock, will fellow. Mrs.

the last year to the great satisfaction of the entire club.

The Woman's Club is in a highly suc-

ging much picasure and profit to the members.

The election went off with great una

rimity, with every evidence of cordial feeling on the part of all officers, past and present, and with considerable pride in the pest and expectation for the com

ENTERTAINS MORNING CHORAL.
Mrs. David Randolph Calhoun delightfully entertained the active members of the
Morning Choral Club Saturday at her
fine country home, Mariette, on the Clay-

Two street cars took 100 of the clul Two street cars took 100 of the club women out to the country at 1 o'clock. They were met at the little wayside station by autos, and carryalls and conveyed to the Calhoun residence, where a putting contest on the greensward was at once entered upon. Everybody played, whether possessed of a complete understanding of golf or not, and Miss Delafield won the prize, a handsome stiver cup.

Some music in the drawing-room followed. Mr. Ernst played, Mrs. George Hobbs and Mrs. Barnett sang a duet, and Mrs. Calhoun sang a solo.

Delicious refreshments were served, the dining-room being daintily decorated in the club colors, white and green.

At 5 the guests were conveyed to the

At 5 the guests were conveyed to the station and home by special street cars, after enjoying the perfect autumnal day out of doors.

M. Louis Horchwitz of Paris, France, the representative and private secretary of the Count de Bunoff, addressed a large and fashionable audience, composed of members of the Twentieth Century Art Club, and their guests, at the Washington Hotel, yesterday morning. M. Horchwitzspeke as the proxy of Count de Brunoff, who was unavoidably detained and unable to reach St. Louis at the appointed time.

time.

Count de Brunoff's personal recollections and reminiscences of Tissot—the French artist, whose pictures are now on exhibition at the St. Louis Museum of Fine Arts, were narrated by M. Horchwitz.

Count de Brunoff received the dying commission of Tissot—his lifelong friend—to exhibit these pictures, his object being to arose the love for the religious theme in art, largely dormant since the time of the great masters.

The incidents in Tissot's life reflecting.

time of the great masters.

The incidents in Tissot's life reflecting his unbellef and conversion and finding expression in the almost unaccountable to the uninitiated change in the subjects of his pictures from the femmes de Paris to the hiblical studies of the old Texanonic management of the cold Texanonic management of the co ment, were graphically discribed. The exment, were graphically discribed. The ex-penses of these exhibits are defrayed from the private fortune of Tissot. The slight attention that this exhibit has provoked in St. Louis was greatly deplored. The speaker was secured through the efforts of Mrs. W. O. Beckley, who wishes to undertake the task of cleaning the tenements of this city.

Some of those present were:

Arthur Thompson, W. R. McFarlane,

The engagement of Miss Agnes Black-well, daughter of Mr and Mrs A. M. Blackwell, of McPherson avenue, to Mr. Parmelee Herrick, son of Governor My-ron T Herrick, of Cleveland, O. is an-nounced, Miss Blackwell is now visiting the family of her fiance at Atlantic City.

Miss Marv Shewell, granddaughter of Captain Boffinger of Vandeventer place, and Mr. Wallace Miller of Macon. Ga., have told of their engagement to friends the last few days. the last few days.

Miss Shewell, who is a cousin of Mrs.
George Warren Brown of Portland place,
will be the honoree of a reception to
be given by Mrs Brown Monday, November 27 from 3 to 5.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. Joseph Barada Widen and Mrs.

Edmond Auribey Schatzman will be a
home Wednesday, November 2, from
until 5 o'clock, No 467 Berlin avenue. Mrs. Paarent Ten Brock entertained with a small tea last Friday afternoon for her cousin. Mrs. Payne, of El Pasc,

Allen avenue, at 7 o'clock, will follow, Mrs. Sicking was Miss Ernestine Hoffman.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Anton Jurich Jr. Fourth Cavairy, who have been stationed in California since their marriage here a year ago, have been spending a summer and fall in the Yesemite Valley and park. They have made a complete circuit of the park and surrounding country. Both are accomplished equestrians, and in September made a twenty-day trip, horseback, through this American wonderland. They are now in San Francisco, whence are now in San Francisco, whence they will sail in a few days for a stay of eighteen months in the Philippines. Mrs. Jurich, who was formerly Miss Maude Phigar, lived in and near this city all her life until her marriage to Liebtenant Jurich, who was stationed at Jefferson Bar

Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Welb are en-tertaining Mr. and Mrs. Karl Damschin-sky of New York and Mrs. Pauline Weas-ler of Chicago. They have been here since last Wednesday and will remain this week before going to California.

Mrs. Duncan S. Werth and daughter, Louise, of Taylor and McMillan avenue. St. Louis, spent several days in Forgu-son, guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Gould. INFORMAL ENTERTAINMENTS.

A surprise party was given to Mr and Mrs. Ott at their home, No. 8412 Newby street, Friday evening. The party was entertained by music and dancing. Those attending were:

John Leber, Anton Ott, Lena Ott. Rose Leber Lizzie Strickling, Mary Droher, Lee Leber, John Ott, Frank Ott, William Leber, Herman Straus

The Westchester Bownling Club held its first meeting last Friday evening. A pleasant evening was spent, after which present were:

Walter L. Grupe, A. S. Leiffeld, James L. Burke, James A. Elifson, Harry M. Matthew Stein Barrett, Panzy Burg, Pauline Matick, Catherine McNeff, Pannie Eagan, Manda Colling.

Mr. and Mrs. John Strauss gave a su night. Those present were: Messieure and Mesdames
J. Straues.
W. Eistermeier.
H. Straues.
H. Etename.
J. Leber.
H. Linneman.

H. Linnemann Misses
L. Strickling
Kato Kehlenbrink,
Heien Heydt.
Clara Overmann,
Buse Leber,
Messicute. Sensieurs

Sen Stickling.

John Leber.

Pred Flake.

Anton Drober.

Will Elaterme Henry Elstermeler, Will Strauss, Fred Genrel, Frank Hoffmann,

## FIREMAN JUMPS FROM ENGINE AND IS KILLED.

capes With Few Slight Injuries-James McDaniels, a fireman on train No. 1 of the Missouri Parific Rallway Com-pany, was crushed to death beneath a car

of the Missouri Pacific Railway Company, was crushed to death beneath a car of the train yeaterday morning just west of Woodlawn Station in Kirkwood.

The accident occurred at 10.35 o'clock and was caused by a spreading rail, supposedly due to a rotting tie. McDaniels was shoveling in coal when he felt the rails spreading and jumped to save himself. He was caught by the car, thrown to the earth and crushed when it turned over on him. It took about ten minutes to extricate his body. The workers heard his cry for relief while they were trying to reach him, but he was dend before aid reached him.

Charles Smith, the engineer, who lives at Ottersville. Mo. stayed with the engine and was badly shaken up, but otherwise uninjured. The train was running about twelve miles an hour when the accident edit in the court.

McDaniels lived at No. 2115 Caroline street, whither his body was moved after an inguest had been held last night in Richard by Coruse Each.

# THINKS WIFE LURED

Wealthy Traveling Salesman of Ottawa, Ill., Tells Strange Story to Chicago Police Says Swindlers Fear Expose.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Chicago, Nov. 12.—Mark Lowrey, a wealthy man from Ottawa, III., came to Chicago to-day and asked the aid of the police in finding his wife, who, he believes, has been lured to Chicago to be held in bondage until he should promise not to give testimony that might convict a same of land-fraud men charged with swinding Illinois farmers out of \$150,000.

Lowrey obtained a scarch warrant and some of Mrs. Lowrey's clothing was sought in a clothing commission marks place of business, but go trace of her er of the clothing was found.

Lowrey was wildly excited as he told the police his story. He said he was a traveling salesman making illinois a month and that his wife, Katle, is 28 years of age and a beautiful woman.

He said all went well with his family until an insurance agent induced Lowrey's wife to introduce him to some of her friends. The agent interested these friends in chradian lands, he said, and induced them to give notes aggregating \$150.000. The roten were negotiated, ac-REPUBLIC SPECIAL

friends in chradian lands, he said, as induced them to give notes aggregating \$150.00. The rotes were negotiated, as cording to Lowrey, and the agent and he confederates then field.

"When I returned home," said Lowrey."I made a thorough investigation and of tained enough evidence to convict thems. Two days ago I returned hom again and found my wife had disappeared It is my theory that these men hidnaped it is my theory that these men hidnaped it is my their to justice."

Lowrey refused to leave the case the hands of the police, and declared hy would go to the Federal authorities.

## NATIONAL BANK STOCKHOLDER NOT SHIELDED BY THE STATE

Supreme Court Decides Kausas Stat ute of Limitations Cannot Bo Pleaded in Test Case.

Washington, Nov. E.-That a State statwashington, Nov. E.—That a State state with of a maintaion cannot be used to pre-tect a stockholder of a falled national bank against hability on his stock was to-may decided by the Supreme Court of the United States in an opinion delivered by Justice McKenna in the case of George C. Ronsin, receiver of the nutchinson Ma-tional Bank, of flutchinson, Kasa, Versus Elward E. Barton, a stockholder in the bank.

in this instance an effort was made to in this instance an entitle require-emorce the individual hability require-ment of the national banking laws in 180, bank.
Barton took the case into the Kanna courts, pleaning the State statute of lim-itations, which protects a debur also

The State Supreme Court sustained the

VISITORS AT ST. LOUIS HOTELS

-John Hall of Creston, In., registered at the -W. T. Robinson of La Plate, Ma., casped on -A. II. Page of Novada, Mo., region -A. E. Lavitt of Houston, Ma. was a st the Manison -Frank Hughes of Liberty, Mo., reg -Mr. and Mrs. James G. McRoberts of Mas. Mo., were guests at the Planters.

-Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Moore of Mount Group

At Chicago Hotels REPUBLIC SPECIAL Chicago, Ill., Nov. 18.-8t. Louis port

Windsor-Clifton-J. Copelan and wife, Paimer House-D. G. Black, J. Forgs ette, C. Steward, Briggs-J. S. Sullivan, Great Nythern-J. H. Adams and wife D. Peters H. M. North.
Metrisen-C. F. Flei and with G. C. Jon
Rherman House-T. Bowden, L. Frin
H. Heinhart.

H. Reinhart. Grand Pacific—David R. Kers Missourians to New York. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, Nov. 13.—Among T. A. Carter, Caddine; Doctor T. F.
Belleclaire: F. L. Norton, Pith Avenue;
Fayton, York; J. P. Goldberg, Churchiii
Wurm, Metropolitan: J. E. Pileher, West,
br: W. J. Lemp Jr., Bresin,
Kanats City-R. S. Webster, L. A. Hullerald, Square; F. W. Holley, Victoria,
lenity, Breslin.

BANKERS Hidden and Swanger Address Group No. 11.

h B. C. Robinson, Empire

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Springfield, Mo. Nov. 2.—Seventy-five members of Group II of the State Bankers' Association this morning listened to an address on 'The Banker in the Community,' delivered by Edward Hidden, vice president of the Commonwealth Trust Company, of St. Louis. This was the principal speech of the morning.

J. E. Swanger, Secretary of State, made the chief address of the afternoon on 'Tanking as bone in Missouri,' pointing out the merits of the present system and in many instances showing how some of the objectionable features could be improved.

After routine business of the day had REPUBLIC SPECIAL

proved.

After routine business of the day had been completed the bankers enjoyed a tallyho ride and in the evening a theater party saw "Woodland."

Among the St. Louis bankers here were: Etward Hidden, W. F. McDonald, Edward Buder, J. F. Parrell, J. P. Dudley, G. W. E. Cowen and J. B. Coife.

### E \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO TO-DAY IN ST. LOUIS.

From The Republic of Nov. 18, 1989.
The Reverend Doctor Thomas
Marshal preached at the opening
of the Glasgow Avenue Presbyterian Chapel. Poctor Niccolla also
delivered an address.
The Reverend Father Hughes, 8.
J. delivered an address upon the
political condition of the Catholic
church at St. Xavier's.
Visiting Congregational clergymen occupied the pulpits of that
denomination throughout the city.
The Reverend Lyman Abbott was
among the number. From The Republic of Nov. 15, 1980.

to use this method for transporting vessels, in place of a canal.

Professor Woodward stated that returns from two additional precincts would make it appear that the population of the city would approach 36,600.

The Wabash brought a train of places or calcula of passengers down

The Wabash brought a train eleven carlends of passengers down from Chicago, while the C. & A carried 60 visitors.

The audience at the Theater Comique was thrown into a frenzy when some person in the gallery, during the production of "Mazeppa," hurled a board at Miss Annie Walter an actress narrowly miss-

James H. Laughlin was killed and